PUBLISHED BY

STROTHER & LITTS

THE CASHIER'S DREAM.

At midnight, in his little bed The cash er dreamt about the time He'd clean the bank of every cent And seek some other clime: He saw the vaults all clean and bare, He heard the sick Directors swear And people howling on the stair For wealth they'd never see.

He saw the experts try to fix The sum he'd taken out; He saw the tr umphs of his tricks And gave a happy shout. The wealth was all in his valise-The dust, the chink, the soap, the grease, And therefore he could smile in peace And take his onward way.

But hold-a change! He saw a man With looks of black despair Come up and join the angry clan And stamp around and swear: He said he'd spend at least a year To hunt and find that thief cashier And then he'd smash him on the ear Because his wealth was gone.

He saw this man, like keenest hound. Take up the trail and hunt; He tried in vain to dodge around, He caught the cashier, and he broke His head in with a wagon spoke-And then the bank cash er awoke And said he would reform.

-St. Louis Whsp.

A RUINED WONDERLAND.

Its Destroyer Being a Most Terrific Volcanic Eruption.

New Zealand's Volcanoes Send Forth Oceans of Molten Lava-The Romantic Hot Lake District Destroyed -Death and Desolation.

the most terrific ever known in the means ceased. About four o'clock there where he was going himself. He tried history of New Zealand. Mount Tara- was a shower of ashes similar to sand, them, but could not induce one of them wera and its twin cone Ruawahia, in supposed to be lava, the Hot Lakes district of the North Mr. McRae, the hotel keeper at for the place himself, and had got Island, which have hitherto been classed as extinct volcanoes, burst suddealy into activity. Immense volumes began to shake and shook continuously manuka bushes and could scarcely of flame were projected to a great for an hour before the eruption broke height. Dense clouds of smoke and out. When this was first seen, it was steam obscured the sky, while vivid just like a small cloud on the mountain, flashes of focked lightning played with flashes of lightning of great brilthrough the pail of smoke in all directions. All were got out of bed and went up to the old mission station to tions. Several violent shocks of earth- ascertain the cause of the occurrence. quake added terror to the scene. More We saw a sight that no man who saw than one hundred natives perished.

is known as the wonderland of the world. Tarawera mountain, the scene surface of bare volcanic rock contained no vegetation. Although there are, or were, two craters on the top of the mountain there has been no cruption within the memory of man, and the wera is about ten miles from the settlement of Te Wairo village, which lies between Ratakakahi lake and Tarawera lake, about two hundred feet above the is about three miles in length, rose to nearly the boiling point. This was considered a most remarkable phenomenon, as the lake was always cold before. There was also a very strong outflow down the Wairo valley into Tarawera lake, lasting for a day. Since then the Ratakakahi had remained at its normal state. The shores of Tarawera lake are rugged, and rocky, and steep; its waters deeply and darkly blue. The lake extends some seven or eight miles lengthwise, and is five or six miles in breadth. The three flat cones of Tarawera mountains loom loftily to the southeast 2,000 feet above gap in the ranges, the towering peak of Mount Edgeumbe is plainly visible. Through that gap in the ranges runs Tarawera's outlet Awa o te Atua (river on to the bay of plenty. At some distance from its source the river forms a magnificent waterfall.

The Rotonabana was one of the smallest lakes of the lake district. It is now a volcano. Its form is very irregular on the south side, where the shore is formed by swamp; three small | morning the inhabitants of Tauranga | words may live for hundreds of thoucreeks are meandering and discharging were startled by repeated and vivid sands of years." themselves into the lake. In many flashes of lightning, shooting at inter- The great Harris Papyrus, which replaces of those swamps warm water vals of a few minutes from a dense cords the donation of Rameses III. to streams forth, but mud pools are also mass of black cloud, extending along the temples of Egypt, together, with visible here and there, and from the the southern sky. The electrical dis- some important political events, was projecting points muddy shallows cov- play continued through the night, and written to exhibit to "the gods, to men ered with swamp grass extend almost about four o'clock in the morning a now living and to unborn generations as far as the middle of the lake. At series of severe earthquake shocks were [hamemet,] the many good works and its north end the lake grows narrower. distinctly felt. The flashes of electric- valorous deeds which he did upon earth, The quantity of boiling water issuing ity continued to increase in brilliancy as great King of Egypt." Whatever from the ground, both on the shores as the morning wore on, and from the other motives, high or low, may have and the bottom of the lake, is truly same direction came continued rumb- influenced the authors of these hieroglyastonishing. There are three principle springs to which the lake owes its same. | the line from Rotorua to White Island. | tainly their love or fear of humanity, northeast end of the lake, with its ter- cloud slowly advanced from the direc- to a race which would go on forever raced marble steps projecting into the tion of the hill behind Mr. Jonathan filling the earth, and to which they were lake, the most marvelous of the Roto. Brown's property until reaching Mata- bound by some kind of moral responmahana marvels. About eighty feet above the lake, on the fern-clad slope time, after which it again advanced and and it is in that sense that I call their of a hill from which in various places burst upon the town and district in a writings the first germs of a world hot vapor was escaping, there lies the heavy shower of fine sulphuric dust, literature. And as in Egypt, so it was immense boiling caldron in a crater. enveloping the entire neighborhood in in Babylon, Nineveh and Persia. When like excavation with steep, reddish total darkness. About 8:30 this partly the dwellers on the Euphrates and sides thirty or forty feet high, and open cleared away, but only for a few min- Tigris had learned that nothing seemed only on the lake side, toward the west. utes, after which it returned with in- to endure, that fire and water would des-The basin of the spring is about eighty creased density, and ere long had again troy wood and stone, even silver and feet long and sixty wide, and filled to wrapped the town and suburbs in com- gold, they took clay and baked it, and the brim with perfectly clear, trans. plete darkness. The dust, which emit- nid the cylinders, covered with cuneiparent water, which, with the snow- ted a sulphuric smell, soon formed a form writing, in the foundations of beautiful blue, like the blue turquoise. ness over the ground. The flat-spreading foot of the ter-

the terraces commence with low shelves, at Okaro lake, five miles from Roto- hiding places these cylinders have been containing shallow water basins. These | mahana. He went to bed about two found again after three thousand years, small water basins represent as many o'clock, and was awakened by a rumb- unharmed by water, unscathed by fire, nutural bathing basins. Some of the ling noise like that of an earthquake. and fulfilling the very purpose for which basins are so large and deep that one He went outside the door, but could they were intended, carrying to us the can swim about in them. During see nothing, although it was a clear living message which the ancient rulers violent water eruptions from the main | night. The noise proceded from Tara- of Chaldrea wished that we, their disbasin steaming cascades may occur. wera. He looked round again and saw tant decendants, should receive. Often At ordinary times but very little water a huge mass of flame rise in the heavens, these inscriptions end with imprecaripples over the terraces, and only the principle discharge on the south side the ground. Soon after a volume injure or efface them. At Khorsabad, forms a hot, steaming fall. After of flame issued from Runanga, close to at the very interior of the construction, reaching the highest terrace there is Tarawera. an extensive platform, with a number | The scene on the mountain-top was inclosed several inscribed plates in of basins, five or six feet deep, their awful. Large balls of fire were thrown various materials one tablet of gold, water showing a temperature of 90 to from the gaping mouth toward Taupo, one of silver, others of copper, lead of the platform arises, close to the brink of the basin, a kind of a rock island, about twelve feet high, decked with manuka, mosses, lycopodium and snakes; it returned to the crater, form- city by a famous King, commonly called fern. It may be visited without danger, ing the letter "V." This was a most Sargon, and they end with an impreca-and from it the curious traveler has a wonderful phenomenon. The toar tion: fair and full view into the blue boiling was tremendous, resembling the heavi-and steaming caldron. Such was the est thunder. As each piece of hillside hand, destroys my constructions, pullfamous Te Tarata. It is now feared slipped into the open basin, large down the walls which I have raised that nearly all these beautiful wonders clouds of black dust rose out of it and —may Asshur, Kinib Raman and the have been destroyed. The terraces are ascended to the heavens. The fall of great gods who dwell there, pluck his

tion received of the terrible catastrophe Dense volumes of smoke is led from heavy guns, and from elevated positions | As soon as Ruawhina stopped send

and frequent. The windows in the like large rockets. houses rattled violently, the feeling beby those who were outside they rushed almost as dangerous as bullets. about calling people up. Males and

his hotel: "About 12:30 p. m. the place The district affected by the disaster | mountain had three craters, and the flames were shooting up fully a thousand feet high. There appeared to be of the volcanic eruption, lies north and a continuous shower of balls of fire for south, rising from the south end of Ta- be coming on, we returned to the hotel, miles around. As a storm appeared to mahana. It is about 2,800 feet high, with three table tops separated by two with three table tops separated by two extinct craters, the fermation of which is beyond the memory of man. Its quarter of an hour. This was suc- countrymen have perished. This much window and look forward to see how Maoris had no tradition whatever re- kitchen and pantry, and then we all collected in the smoking-room. The roof of the hotel gave way at about halfpast four a. m. with a loud smash, and the whole of the upper story collapsed. latier, connected by the Wairo stream. We left the smoking-room and went into the drawing-room, which, as it we got there, going through fallen stones and mud which impeded us. The back part of the house, in which was the dining-room, gave way next, of stuff were falling, and we heard the balcony come down. At this we agreed the sea level, and eastward, through a family. The house was in ruins and in says, "to the whole human race," (t'et-a Astor family. They are not easily acof the gods), past Edgeumbe and away bodies of the Hazards, and to our great death." These are the inscriptions of

lings, which appeared to extend along phic inscriptions, one of them was cer-First of all is the Te Tarata at the Toward seven o'clock a leaden-colored their dim conviction that they belonged white encrusted basin, appears of a coating upward of half an inch in thick- their temples, so that even after the

no more bodies."

races extends far into the lake. There has just come into town, says he camped of the past. And there in their safe

buried in lava, and the villages of the Maoris have been swept away.

As regards Auckland the first intima
but forked lightning still continued.

Max Muller, in Contemporary Review.

was the sound of loud explosions as of the crater, going in various directions.

in the city the flash as of artillery was ing forth its terrible balls of flame a distinctly visible. The impression on huge white cloud issued from the eap the minds of those who witnessed these of Rotomanana, and heavy booming phenomena was that a vessel was was heard, followed by volumes of ashore at the Manukau heads and was white compressed steam from Lake firing signals of distress, and as there Rotomahana. It rose with terrible appeared to be more than one fired at | velocity and seemed to be going toward a time it was thought to be a Russian Okaro lake. This lake is about five man-of-war which was known to be on miles from Lake Rotomahana, and the Every man, woman and child thought then commenced to shoot from Mount his end had come. The sensation Kakaramea. On the side toward Okaro was fearful and indescribable. It com- lake it commenced to turn to the side menced about one o'clock in the morn- of the mount. It seemed to be like a ing by several severe shocks of earth. sheet of flame. From the whole mount

ing similar to that on board of a vessel | quakes were felt, a companied by a | and editors. in a storm. People were running about frantically, when all at once a great roar was heard, which was accepted at first as that of an earthquake, and a Kakaranga, and immediately a huge great glare appeared upon the horizon. Volume of dense black smoke issued The scene was grand, but awful toward from it, and the country all round besparks of electricity illuminating the hands in front of him. While this was dreds of bright stars were chasing one size of peas came down with terrible

mountain for safety. Many left their about this place. They presented a or disembark at the next station. homes in their night-dresses with dismal spectacle. They had three Sixth-If you are going three rying babies or young children natives were in a state of panic, some with but one arm, to flee from the crying, others praying, while some devouring element which was expected were rushing about in all directions. at every moment to engulf the entire The Maori prophets were worse than community, so great was the terror of the others, and set up a howling, disthe people. This was about two o'clock mal noise. Mr. Burt spoke to them to a. m. On the approach of daylight the try and get them to be calm, and ad-The recent volcanic eruption was vibrations lessened, but they by no vised them to go up Horomanga gorge, to move. He immediately started Wairoa, gave your correspondent the about a mile along the road when the following account of the destruction of dust and smoke became so suffocating that he dropped down between some breathe. He kept his mouth close to it can ever forget. Apparently the and at 9:20 a small streak of light ap- when you have only twenty-nine peared over Taupo. After much ex- seconds in which to change cars. ertion he got up and made his way to

mate the number of the killed. Explorthese substances upon the roof soon of the calamity were overwhelmed by began to tell upon it. The first por- the streams of lava which belched forth it was, and what it tasted like. tion that gave way was the detached from the mouths of the craters .- Auckland Cor. N. Y. Herald.

WORLD LITERATURE.

Its Foundations Laid by Ancient Egyptians

Who Wrote for the Future. Let us look first of all at the Egyptians, who seem to me to possess the was the newest part of the house, we consciousness of the most distant, and thought would stand the longest; but almost immeasurable past. They did it was with the greatest difficulty that not adorn their temples with inscriptions for their own pleasure only. They had a clear idea of the past and of the and all of a sudden we heard a fearful and so as they cherished the recolleccrash and roar as if thousands of tons tions of the past, they wished themselves to be remembered by unknown that we should make an effort to save generations in times to come. The ourselves, and with this object we de- biographical inscriptions of Aahmes, a termined to leave the hotel. At 6:30 I Captain of marines of the eighteenth went up to the residence of the Hazard dynasty, is addressed, Champollian audience with the present heads of the purity than at present, and still kept flames. I then could see no signs of en-ten ret neb, loquor vobis hominbus cessible for strangers. Every caller is If they had the faults of Arabs, they Mr. and Mrs. Hazard and their chil- omnibus.) Amonument in the Louvre dren. As soon as a glimpse of daylight (A. 84) savs: "I speak to you who came we commenced to dig for the shall come a million of years after my astonishment discovered Mrs Hazard private persons. Kings, naturally, are alive. Her two children were found still more anxious that posterity and dead beside her, but she was not greatly the world at large should be informed injured. We continued operations un- of their deeds. Thus Sishak I., the til we were quite exhausted, but found conqueror of Judah, prays in one of his inscriptions at Silsillis: "My Between one and two o'clock in the gracious Lord, Amon, grant that my

destruction of these temples and palaces Mr. H. R. Burt, native agent, who future generations might read the story was found a large stone chest, which

TRAVELING RULES. Suggestions for Women Who Go Out Into A Curious Industry Which Plourishes in

the World in Steam-Cars. First-Be sure you know where you want to go before you get on the train. Seeind-When you purchase your ticket you will have to pay for it; no it and send the bill to your husband." And if he says the price of the ticket is appearance it presented at times was three dollars, don't tell him you can News was flashed from Rotoma that something like a hug- boiling caldron, get one just like it off the conductor or which was hung with an unlimited a dreadful night had been passed. bubbling in all directions. Lightning at the other store for two dollars and a number of boots and shoes, all more or half; he won't believe you and he might less patched, but in a high state of laugh at you.

Third- Never travel without money. It requires broad views, liberal edacaquake. The vibrations were strong there came myriads of shooting stars tion, keen discernment and profound judgment to travel without money. No Shortly afterwards shocks of earth- one can do this successfully but tramps

Fourth-Beware of the drummer. Fifth-Don't give a stranger your ticket and ask him to go out and check your trunk. He will usually be only too glad to do it. And what is more, he will do it, and your trunk will be so Rotomahana. The flames were distinct, gan to get dark. In half an hour it effectually checked that it will never with huge volumes of smoke, with was so black that no one could see his catch up with you again. And when the conductor asks you for your ticket, whole sky, and it appeared as if hun- going on a shower of pieces of lava the and you relate to him the pleasing little allegory about the stranger and the another. When this was at first seen swiftness and with such force as to be baggage, he will look incredulous and smile down upon you with half-closed The natives at this time had gathered eves and say that it is a beautiful females of all ages left their homes and at Tharepuni, where they assembled romance, but he has heard it before. a general rush was made for Ngatata in one place. They are all Hanhaus And then you will put up your jewelry

Sixth-If you are going three hunshawls around them, mothers car- Maori prophets in the center, and the dred miles don't try to get off the train every fifteen minutes, under the impression that you are there. If you get there in twelve hours you will be doing excellently.

Seventh-Call the brakeman "conductor;" he has grown proud since he got his new uniform and it will flatter

Eighth-Put your shawl strap, bundle and two paper parcels in the hat rack; hang your birdeage to the corner of it. so that when it falls off it will drop into the lap of the old gentleman sitting behind you; stand your four houseplants on the window sill, set your lunch basket on the seat beside you, fold your shawls on the top of it; carry the ground, and stones fell with great | your pocket-book in one hand and hold force upon him The pieces of lava your silver mug in the other, put your seemed to be increasing in size, and as two valises under the seat, and hold he was becoming surrounded he rose | your band-box and the rest of your up and thus kept himself from being things in your lap. Then you will smothered. At seven o'clock in the have all your baggage handy, and morning there was no sign of daylight, | won't be worried or flustered about it

Ninth-Address the conductor every where he had parted from the natives, ten minutes. It pleases him to have and found them still in the same place. you notice him. If you can't think of At this time it is impossible to esti- any new questions to ask him, ask the same old ones every time. Always call

Tenth-Pick up all the information declare that several hundred of their vou can while traveling. Open the ceeded by a heavy fall of stones, fire- is certain, Mount Tarawera is a wreck. fast the engine is going. Then when balls and mud, the lava falling after The terraces are destroyed, and all the you get home you can tell the children the manner of rain. The weight of natives who were living in the vicinity about the big cinder you picked up with your eye, and how nice and warm

Eleventh-Don't hang your parasol on the cord that passes down the middle of the car. It isn't a clothes line. It looks like one, but it isn't.

Twelfth-Keep an eye on the passenger who calls the day after Mon-day "Chewsday." He can't be trusted a car's length.

Thirteenth-If you want a nap, always lie with your head projecting over the end of the seat into the aisle. Then everybody who goes up and down out your frizzles and knock off your back hair. This will keep you from future of the world in which they lived; sleeping so soundly that you will be carried by your station .- Toledo Elade.

VISITING THE ASTORS.

How by a Ruse a Man of Curiosity Got

Inside Their Sanctum Sanctorum, required to state his business to a clerk, who communicates with one of the business with them. Their offices are in a bank-like structure, in a side street close to Broadway. On one front door is the name "John Jacob Astor," and on the other "William W. Astor." He entered an interior that was fitted up with high rails and enclosed desks, so that the visitor had to make his application to a face that appeared behind an aperture in a wired fence. Two begging Sisters of Charity were being politely, but firmly, rebuffed, and several tenants were paying their rents. To all inquirers for an Astor the same answer was given-that neither was to be seen. The curiosityseeker comprehended that he would fail unless he resorted to some winning device. "I have an appointment with the old gentlemen," he said, drawing his watch, after the manner of a hurried man: "I suppose they are in?" "I will see," replied the clerk; "shall I take in your card?" "If you please," and the impostor produced one, "and

say to them that I am sorry to be five minutes late.' The ingenuity of the attack brought victory. He was shown promptly into the presence of the two Astors. They were old-fashioned, gray of hair and whiskers, and not in any way remarkable to look at. The apartment was the private office of John Jacob Astor, but William was there and seemingly dominant with his larger stature, fuller face and more emphatic manner. The furniture was very heavy but plain, and the place suggested the president's room in a bank of modern pretenses. William still held the card in his hand. and was evidently trying to recall the name as that of somebody who had Lade an appointment.

"What is it, sir? he said, inquirreal estate that belongs to you," re- tribe. Her name was Charlotte Lee, sponded the caller, coolly. He knew well enough that he was safe, because Royal academician, led by the fame of the Astors sell no proper under any circumstances. Said William: 'I keyar academician, led by the lame of her beauty, painted the picture, now in New York in the possession of his hardly think so. What piece had you in mind?" "The Astor House. There is a project to buy that, and—" "Quite neonle and when a few days are as I impracticable. No offer in any amount would be considered." But he had seen the Astors, all the same.-N. Y. Cor. Albany Journal.

-Cellars are usually damp because the walls are cooler than the air, which causes condensation of moisture. To prevent this condensation of moisture it is recommended that the windows and doors of the cellars be closed during the day and opened at night.-ABany Journal

SECOND-HAND SHOES.

Chiergo and Other Cities. "You wanta buya?" The old Italian's face expressed some surprise and incredulity as he rose from his cobbler's bench and looked the newspaper man use to tell the ticket agent to "charge over from head to foot through a pair

of steel-rimmed spectacles. The scene was in a dirty basement on South Clark street, the entrance to polish, and over which was a sign in- CANDIES. scribed: "New & 2nd hand bots & Shooes.

"Yes," answered the scribe, "if you have anything to fit me. "O, plenta, plenta. You wanta low shoe? One dolla." A pair of shoes neatly covered with "invisible" patches were brought out for inspection, but proved to be too small, and during the search for a pair that would fit the old Italian spoke freely of his business. "The rag-picka bring in de shoes. May

be I giva him tenna cent, may be a quarta, and I fixahim. Then a second handa clotha man hava some, but he wanta too much mon. You see a shoe lika this [picking up a dilapidated looking specimen from beside the bench.] You thinks he not worths mucha. I fix him up and brusha him and he is a vera good shoe, handa-sewed, see? He

wear a vera long time.'

A door leading into a back room opened and out rushed a smell of garlie and other unknown things that well nigh knocked the reporter down; but his curiosity was aroused by the entrance through the door of a tiny Italian girl. It would be hard to judge her age. Her size and undeveloped figure would proclaim her to be about nine or ten years old, but the little sharp, pinched face and black eyes would seem to be those of a woman. She was wiping her face with one corner of her ragged red-flannel petticoat as she entered and immediately seated herself on another bench and began to polish a newly mended pair of shoes. That was evidently her part of the business and she was an adept at it and brought a shine that would be the envy of any bootblack around

"Who are your customers?" asked the reporter.

"O, a greata mana people. Everabody that live around here. Too mucha? Hera pair nice shoes, cheap. Seventa-five cent." The old man made frantic efforts to effect a sale, but the reporter was a hard customer to suit and finally managed to escape without buying, but not without arousing the suspicions of the old man, for as he looked back from a distance of half a block he saw a dozen Italians of all ages standing at the entrance of the shoe-shop, holding an animated discussion of which he was evidently the

The second-hand shoe business is quite an industry in this city. Along all the principal thoroughfares in the poorer quarters may be seen the signs of the dealers. The prices range from fifty cents to two dollars a pair, and the second-hand shoes seem to be in great demand, as, with the exception of the old Italian, every dealer visited was engaged in waiting on some customer .- Chicago News.

THE ROMANIES.

A Mysterious People of Powerful Frames, Passions and Traditional Principles. Fifty or sixty years ago the Gypsies the aisle will mash your hat, straighten in England were a much more remarkable race than they are at present. The railway had not come to break up their habits; there were hundreds of lonely places in dell and dingle where they could 'hatch the tan,' or pitch the tent; their blood had been little mixed with that of the "Gorgio" or gentile;

I know a man who desired to get an they spoke their language with greater also had many of their good qualities. if they stole horses and foraged on farmers; if their women told fortunes, great millionaises, if necessary, but lied and sometimes cheated a man out more than likely refers the matter to a of all his ready money by pretending competent subordinate. But my friend to find a treasure in his cellar, on the was bound to see the Astors, just to other hand they were extremely grategratify his curiosity, for he had no ful and honest to those who beiriended them, and manifested in many ways a rough manliness which partially redeemed their petty vices. They were all, as are many of their sons at present, indomitable "rough riders" of the "horse horsey," and, to a man, boxers, so that many of them were distinguished in the prize-ring, the last of these being Jem Mace. At this time there prevailed among the English Romany a strong mutual faith, a tribal honesty, which was limited, but all the stronger for that, even as the arms of a man grow stronger when he loses the use of his legs. They were a people of powerful frames, passions and traditional principles. Their weak children soon died from the hardships of nomadic life, the remainder illustrated selection by suffering and the survival of the fittest-to fight.

With such characteristics there could not fail among the Gypsies many striking instances of warm friendship, intense love and the fidelity which endures even till death. This was knownof them when little else was known beyond their most apparent and repulsive traits. Walter Scott indulged in no romantic license when he depicted Hayraddin Mangrabin devoted to Quentin Durward; even at present the incident of a thoughtful gift or any Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, little act of kindness to them will be remembered with a gratitude out of all proportion to its value, and go the rounds of all the Romany in the United States. And, therefore, when men fell in love with women there often resulted those instances of intense passion and steady faith which at the present day are really becoming mythical. The Gypsy in this, as in every thing else, has been a continuation of the middle

ages, or of the romance era. Such a passion was inspired more than half a century ago by Jack Cooper, the Kurumengro Rom, or Prices as Low as the Lowest of any use to make an offer for some lighting Gypsy, in a girl of his own sister, Miss Emma Leslie. The fame of people, and when a few days ago as I write, I was talking of Charlotte to some Gypsies of her kin near Philadelphia, I was asked if I meant the Rinkeni-that is, the beautiful one .-The Century.

> -Shade trees are regarded by Dr. Stephen Smith as veritable life savers in the heats of summer in built-up portions of large cities, and he thinks the anthorities should provide them freely in the streets .- Boston Bulletin,

T. S. BARTON, Prop'r, Respectfully invites the citizens of Abilene to his Bakery, at the old Keller stand, on Third street, where he has

tenstantly a supply of the best FRESH BREAD, CAKES,

tended to on short notice.

COOKIES.

PIES,

OYSTERS, &c. to be found in the city. Special orders for anything in my line promptly at-

> Respectfully, T. S. BARTON.

NEW PAINT SHOP

Over Como & Lazure's New Shop.

The undersigned is now prepared to do al Carriage, Sign & Window Shade

Painting in first class style. None but the best Paints and Varnishes used.

LONG & WILSON.

W. P. SEEDS, ATTORNEY AT LAW

ABILENE, KANSAS. STAMBAUGH, HURD & DEWEY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW ABILINE, KANSAS. J. E. BONEBRAKE, Pres. | THEO. MOSHER, Cash

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, OF ABILENE.

Capital, \$75,000. Surplus, \$15,000.

ABILENE BANK.

C. H. LEBOLD, J. M. FISHER, J. E. HERBST E. A. HERBST, Cashier.

Our individual liability is not limited, as is the case with stockholders of incorporated banks.

LEBOLD, FISHER & CO., Bankers. THOMAS KIRBY,

Banker, GIVE US A CALL.

ABILENE, KANSAS.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

Gives Especial Attention to Collections

Buys and Sells Foreign and Domestic Exchange.

Negotiates Mortgage Loans Office, Rear First National Bank

All business promptly attended to. Uy

M. L. POTTER,

HOPE P. O., KANSAS.

Will cry sales of all kinds at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. C. W. LIGGETT,

AUCTIONEER. Abilene, - Kansas,

All sales promptly attended to and satisfac-tion guaranteed. Post-office address, ABILENE, KANSAS.

F. B. WILSON.

F. B. WILSON & SON, Real Estate Agents

Dickinson, Russell, Lincoln, Ottawa and Morris.

FOR THE COUNTIES OF

LANDS FROM \$4 TO \$10 PER ACRE. NEGOTIATE

Also Insurance Agents

For the Best Companies.

GO TO THE

-FOR-

Statements, Cards, Wedding Invitations, Pamphlets, Sale Bills, Etc.

-AND-

CO TO THE

414 Miles North of DETROIT, KANSAS,

For your Fruit and Ornamental Trees, consisting of the following kinds of Trees, Vinesete.: Apples, Pesch, Pears, Plums, Cherry, Quince, Apricots, Crab Apples, Juneberries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Strawberries, Currants, Gooseberries, Pie Plant, and all kinds of Shade Trees and Flowering Shrubs, Evaporeens, Creepers, Chimbing Vines, etc. Early Illinois Potatoes, two weeks earlier than the Early Rose or Early Vermont; cooks dry and mealy; can use them when only haif frown I will guarantee potatoes large enough to use in six weeks from time of planting.

If you need anything in the above line yes will tave money by calling on or audressing

& EIGHOLTZ, Detroit, Kas

ABILENE. COMPANY.

INCORPORATED Sept. 30, 1885

CASH CAPITAL, - \$50,000.

J. E. BONEBRAKE, President. NATHAN BLEVINS, Vice-President. THEO. MOSHER, Sec'y & Treas.

DIRECTORS:

J. S. DRAKE.

M. C. ORTON. J. E. BONEBRAKE, NATHAN BLEVINS, THEO. MOSHER.

CHEAP MONEY! QUICK MONEY!

Being aware of the annoyance, and sometimes loss to borrowers, by having to wait weeks and sometimes months for money.we have organized a company with sufficient eash capital to enable us to cash mortgages as soon as the papers are executed, and as we pass upon all loans here instead of having to send them East to be approved, we can complete a loan and pay over the money in less than half the time usually taken.

A SPECIALTY.

ABILENE

COMPANY.

THE

Auctioneer, KANSAS FARM

Mortgage Co.,

Is now located in its new office,

w. w. wilsom. Corner Second and Third Sts. and Buckeye Avenue,

> and with greater facilities than ever is prepared to transact business in its line to the entire satisfaction of its patrons. It is prepared to

and has unlimited resources. Good security is all that is required to secure money at rates which are advantageous in all respects.

Insurance Written

-AND-

FIRST - CLASS WORK, LANDS SOLD

ON SHORT NOTICE.

COMMISSION

A large list of desirable farms for sale. Also raw lands. Some bargains are offered. You can

purchase a farm through them.

on very favorable terms.